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Count Sachio walked up and down

the floor, aguated, anery. "Robbed of both halves of the cursed coin!" he exclaimed, turning to his friends once more, before whom he had been but

This policy, difficult as it was of en-

forcement, brought about results somewhat different from those Couat Sachlo had hoped. It did not bring the return of Kitty—moments passed, a half hour, but no sign came of the young American who had fied in pur-

suit of the last intruder; nor did any of them know if either she or the man she had pursued had made their es-

At last, however, there came the sound of one riding furiously.
"On guard, gentlemen!" exclaimed Sachio, "We do not know who comes—I hope it may be Rudolph."
It was indeed this missing stranger—the man who had been left bound in Frederick's apartments.
He came now exclude breathing

He came now, excited, breathing wrath against all the world. For one inatant as he held open the door he hesitated, then seeing Roleau sitting bound, flung himself upon him with

cape.

possession.

"Very weil, sirrah," rejoined Sachio.

"We shall see what a little waiting will
do, Youner American is alone, and will
find she is a long way from home. She
has been here before, and although
she somewhat scorned my hospitality,
perhans she will be glad to have it before the night is done? She is sure to
come back to this ruffian friend of
hers—she's want to know what has hers-she's want to know what has become of him."

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson.) CHAPTER XXI.

(Continued.) DROPPED on the floor in the king's half—it came from king Michael himself, who was so fatuous Sachio. "Surely this as to give it away to yonder young man must have it, or it has wings! I had it but now, this very mo- have fiether!

American, whoever she may be. And here am I, who expected by this time to have both pieces in my hand-I have fieither! in my hand but now, this very moment. That American—surely she is
"a witch. Did she take it, fellow? Tell
me?" He turned furiously upon Roleau.
"Monsieur, how can I tell?" replied
the latter. "I do not know. I was tobusy to see what was going on except
in my mand but now, this very mohave neither!
"As for Rudolph," he continued, "he
was to have had the other half here
by now. But where is he-not a worl
from him. And now a thief takes
what I already had. I am as bare of
the desired proof I need as though I
never heard of this cursed U-etzhoffen coin.
"Thu was well was a

busy to see what was going on except in my own case." "But we will wait, gentlemen," he added grimly, "things cannot stand thus for long." m" own case." Roleau still grinned, well convinced

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to his own apartments and found his
private room occupied by a man who
evidently had been there for no good
purpose—a man trussed up and bound
by yet other intruders—he had had
some Parley with the helpiess intruder in the way of learning what
had been the cause of his strange

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"I know you, fellow," said he. "You are of Count Sachio's suite. You have been quartered here with him as a guest of this house—and now you would rob me! Your master has gone—you mean to rob your master's host and friend. Who, then, found you and left you here?"

"Your Excellency," exclaimed Rudolph, "spare me! I was found here in your room, it is true, or near to it, at least, and was set upon by a rudolph, is pare me! I was found here in the filling himself from the in thinking himself from the in thinking himself from the car and hastening to explain to his master that absence which he knew would be so resented. Seeing Roleau there in advance of him—and bound—his own rage overcame him and he lost not an instant in casting himself upon Count Sachio's prisoner.

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"Very well," said he to Rudolph, "that is mail do! We shail go to find your ragaster, to that I shall do! We shail go to find your ragaster, to the has been too much mystery of late; perhaps he can explain a part of it."

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Count Frederick found upon the floor a little kerchief, which told him much. He picked it up, gazing at it strangely. A sudden wave of admiration once mere crossed his soul at the daring of this young woman, "We shall see what a little waiting will do, Younger American is alone, and will find she is a long way from home. She has been here before, and although the strangely crossed his own in every possible situation of life.

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